

SHIPPING MAIN TOPIC TODAY AT CONFERENCE

Robert-Churchill Call High Officials To Join in White House Parley.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 23—President and Prime Minister of Britain center attention today on the topic of shipping as they meet with the mapping of the United Nations war

effort. Shipping experts from two governments to the House conference which began as one of the most important of the war and the prime minister

the House permitted the also that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had met yesterday with Dr. T. V. C. G. S. foreign minister, in this country for the Presidential Secretary. Early said it was an "extended conference" subject was, of course, a military sense. Early

Ships Major Subject

Presidential secretary said today's major parley "will be the subject of an important meeting was one of the important held Meeting the President and prime

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the American shipping board, Arthur Salter, British chairman of the board, Lewis W. Brown, deputy war shipping administrator, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, the maritime commission's ship construction committee, Admiral Sir Charles D. G. member of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff, Admiral J. W. Dorrance, British

admiral supply representative, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and "The Admiral" S. W. Robinson, chief of the navy's office of procurement and material

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Previously, announcements had been confined to the general word that they were being assisted by military, naval and experts of the two great Allied

Convoys On Seaboard

Attention directed at shipping disclosure that shipping along the Atlantic was being conveyed, on of adequate shipping, adequate protection for that would be a primary element in perfecting any United States plan for taking the opening of a second battle in Europe.

But he said that the needs of British and American convoys carried on their ships, until the "small hours of the night" and would continue all day long. After the conference, he said, the "be left open so that officials might be brought to the time if their presence

regular Tuesday afternoon conference was cancelled, he repeated a statement that the Roosevelt administration had not the point where they

ready to discuss them. But he said a final statement might be expected after the conference, when he would not assume, that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill would have a joint conference, as they did when Mr. Roosevelt visited the prime minister last December.

Time being, the President's remarks to the public were made in a "recorded statement," it made one point

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statement since Mr. Roosevelt last Thursday arrived at any point, as to the exact

SHIPPING, Page 2)

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

One Year Ago Today

2ND FRONT CHIEF?



According to a Montreal newspaper, carrying a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, the Canadian overseas forces, "is heavily favored to assume supreme command of all United Nations forces charged with opening the second front in Europe, previously during 1942."

At the same time London reports indicated such a command may go to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. army.

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BRITISH FEAR GERMAN 'CHUTE DRIVE IN EGYPT

New Attack Watched as Defending Army in Libya Is Reinforced.

By The Associated Press
British desert army have already been alerted since the British defeat in Libya was announced officially today but at the same time there were expressed that the Germans were preparing a mass parachute descent behind the British lines in Egypt.

While the U. S. remained silent and the Egyptian army began recruiting 50,000 volunteers for air-land operations, the British desert army, Sir Miles Lampson, declared confidently in Cairo.

The situation is satisfactory, he said, and the enemy's advance is being held. The British should remain calm. We have confidence in our own forces. The situation was much worse in the past, but now it is better.

U. S. Bombers in Battle

An RAF communiqué disclosed that a four-engine U. S. army Consolidator bomber had joined in the developing battle of Egypt attacking the Axis supply base at Benghazi in western Libya.

The American fighters and RAF planes started many times and inflicted damage on Axis and railway sidings, a communiqué said.

London military quarters said they expected Marshal Erwin Rommel's next move would be to attack the Nile delta.

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U. S. Bombers in Battle

HOUSE SUPPLY BILL ASKS 42 BILLIONS FOR U. S. ARMY

New Parking Meter Areas Are Set Up by City Council

Ordinances Also Restrict Sale of 3.2 Beer, Add Four Patrolmen; Sewer Tax Tabled.

Ordinances designating the areas in which parking meters shall be installed, restricting the sale of 3.2 beer after midnight and adding four patrolmen to the city police department were among those passed by city council last night.

An ordinance which would provide for the maintenance, operation, improvement and control of the city sewage system and treatment works was tabled after the first reading pending further investigation and publicity. The

measure provides for establishment of a schedule of rates to be paid semi-annually at the rate of the city-service department.

The parking meter ordinance provides for installing meters in the following areas:

(1) On West Center street from Prospect street to 10th street, one-hour meters.

(2) On East Center street from 1st alley east of 5th street, one-hour meters.

(3) On West Center street from Oak street to 10th street, two-hour meters.

(4) On Prospect street from Mill street to Church street, two-hour meters.

(5) On South Main street to the second alley south of Church street, two-hour meters.

(6) On State street from Center street to Church street, two-hour meters.

The measure provides, also, that the case of the meters already installed, that pay parking shall be daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sunday.

The beer ordinance, which is effective immediately, prohibits sale of all malt beverages containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by weight between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a. m. of the following morning daily and 12 midnight Saturday and 8 a. m. of the following Monday. The liquor "ban" ordinance passed by council two weeks ago specifically exempted 3.2 beer from the prohibition clause.

The police personnel ordinance boosts the force to 28, adding four new patrolmen to make a total of 22 patrolmen, three captains and the chief.

Other Council Action

Other ordinances passed included an appropriation of \$1,000 from the parking meter fund for police department expenditures, which include printing, for details auto maintenance and criminal investigation, and authorization to the Water Works Co. to install a water main on Fairground street, from the west of Line 10 park east 3,624 feet to the corporation line of the city.

Resolutions passed by council included:

(1) Authorization to the city service director to enter into a contract with the city of Marion for the use of all scrap rubber as a material in the various departments of the city.

(2) Recommendation that City Hospital cooperate with the Central Hospital Service Association in reporting daily cases which are deemed cases of their Blue Cross Hospital Service plan.

The plan calls for confirmation of cases as subscribers to the plan and payment of all bills rendered by such patients.

Sewer Proposal Details

The tabled sewer fund measure would establish semi-annual payments or rental fees for a five-year period on all sewage facilities.

The schedule of rates as set up in the ordinance is as follows:

Dwellings and Apartments: One-family, \$4 per year, two-family, \$7.50 per year, four-family, \$15 per year and \$27.50 per year for each additional family on the same connection.

Hotels: For each room with toilet or bath, \$5 per year; for each public toilet (per stool), \$1 per year.

Factories and Shops: For each toilet (per stool), \$2 per year.

Churches: Toilets, each, \$2 per year.

Schools: Grade schools per building, \$10 per year; high schools, per building, \$20 per year.

Hospitals: Each toilet, \$2 per year.

Public Buildings: Private toilets, \$2 per year; public toilets, \$4 per year.

The measure empowers the city service director to establish rates in special cases and in industrial waste cases. A minimum charge would be assessed on any and all sewer connections on the basis of \$4 per year.

Ward Suburban

Rental charges would become due as follows: Ward 1, on the first day of June and December; Ward 2, on the first day of May and November; Ward 3, on the first day of April and October.

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Scrap Rubber Goes To War

U. S. Now Must Have Vast Stock of Reclaimed Product for Fighting Forces.

Scrap rubber has long been a by-product of the American rubber industry. In the past, it has been sold for a variety of purposes, but now it is being reclaimed for use in the fighting forces.

The use of reclaimed rubber is becoming increasingly important to the war effort. It is being used in the manufacture of tires, boots, and other essential items. The process of reclaiming rubber is a complex one, but it is essential for the production of these items.

BABY SKIN IRRITATIONS
ZEMO OINTMENT

U. S. WAR MACHINE NEEDS OLD RUBBER

Our armed forces have had to cut down on their use of rubber.

There is a point beyond which further cuts can not be made.

You can help make certain that there is enough rubber to meet minimum requirements.

Scrap rubber makes reclaimed rubber, the reclaiming process can get about 16 pounds of good rubber out of one old auto tire, two and a half pounds out of a tube, 20 pounds out of a 50-foot length of garden hose, three pounds from an old pair of four-buckle sneakers, a pound out of a hot water bottle.

Do your part—take your collection of scrap rubber to the nearest filling station—NOW

An uncertain future. The figure for 1938, in which reclaimed rubber amounted to just a little less than 25 per cent of the total quota, affords a truer picture of the relative importance of scrap rubber to crude rubber in the rubber industry.

Germany Led Us. The Germans always have made more efficient use of scrap rubber than we. The German mechanized and armored divisions which struck through the low countries and over-ran France, the German mobile columns which

overran Greece, the German tanks which still contest the Italian desert—all these powerful fighting forces depended for their survival on the use of scrap rubber. The U. S. A. did not develop a more considerable reclaiming industry than now exists was the fact that crude rubber often was available at extremely low prices during the years since the last war. In 1932, for instance, crude rubber was selling for as little as 24 cents a pound. F. B. New York and Chicago reclaimed rubber—sold at a price of 10 cents a pound—could not compete with it. It isn't necessary to point out that times have changed, that neither price nor trouble now are difficult to come by.

But just because we weren't making full use of our rubber scrap, because scrap was only a lesser factor in the rubber industry and vast quantities of scrap rubber were merely cast aside, we called up—during the years when we were the world's greatest consumer of rubber—a tremendous reserve of scrap rubber.

This reserve, unlike the great stockpile of rubber on the wheels of America's 28,000,000 privately owned passenger vehicles, is not visible. It is hidden away in attics and cellars. It is forgotten beneath the bath tub and lies in darkness in recesses of the barn. It is piled up in corners of garages, it is extending on the eastern and western sides of the lot, it is a part of the litter on the town dumps. It is rotting away on discarded machinery in the farmyard, it lies forgotten in closets and under sties.

How large is this reserve? The nation soon will find out, but for the moment this isn't important. Large or small the nation must have all of it. All the worn out tires, all the hot water bottles and overshoes and girdles and mats and nappies and balls and fly swatters and all the other now useless items among 50,000 different articles of common use which contain rubber. The immediate need is for scrap rubber enough to keep the rubber reclaimers plants operating at capacity.

DELAWARE CO. MAN TO OPEN RADIO SERIES

DELAWARE YOUTH AT PEARL HARBOR DEC. 7



H. Lloyd Jones prepares for radio debut over Station WOSU.

With a water glass as a "dummy" microphone, H. Lloyd Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Delaware County National Farm Loan association, practices for his inaugural of a new broadcast series scheduled for June 26 on the regular Ohio farm and home hour program at noon over station WOSU. Jones will discuss the recently introduced

"Time Through Without a Scratch" He Writes Parents.

Special to the Star

DELAWARE, June 22.—Robert W. Jones, 12, of the Delaware County National Farm Loan association, has just informed his parents that he was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7.

No doubt he has been wondering where he was on Dec. 7, he writes. Up to now, due to confusion, I haven't been permitted to go out the door. However, I was at Pearl Harbor (and now) and saw through a full hole and saw through a scratch. I'm asking on a radio, I like to tell you a story about it but that's all I can say.

Waves has been promoted to the rank of storekeeper, second class. A navy man for two years he formerly worked at Miller's restaurant here. He was a member

PAGE THREE

What about this new GRAY HAIR VITAMIN?

Ask for this PANTO-CAP circular—it's free

HENNEY COOPER

To the public:

Even though we suffered a big loss of watches by robbery—we are still able to offer a complete stock of:

BULOVA—BENRUS—LONGINES—ELGIN WITTNAUER and WINTON WATCHES

On notification of our loss the manufacturers rushed to us, by special messenger, complete assortments of their various makes and they are now available at our usual low cash prices on easy terms.

Protect Your Future—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

CHAPTER FIVE "Go to Sleep"

KENT MURDOCK heaved a sigh of relief and grinned. Not that he had done anything out of line, but it was sometimes hard to explain such things and he hadn't known quite how Joyce would take it. At first, that is. With Hester staying in town for two or three months, it was likely that Joyce would have to meet her some time. Still—

"There's one other thing," he said. "She's throwing a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon."

"Oh?"

"Dean Thorndike will be there—his outfit handles some of her investments, you know—and that will mean Ward Allen and Della probably, and some others. She wants to meet you."

"And what did you tell her?"

"I told her I didn't know."

"But why, Kent? Of course we'll go. I'm dying to see her."

Murdoch blinked and, unable to detect anything suspicious in this spontaneous decision, decided there was still a lot he didn't know about women.

"Okay," he said. "I'll call her in the morning."

He watched her slip out of her negligee as he wound his watch, and saw that she wore one of his favorite nightgowns, a dark blue creation with wide shoulder straps and yards of skirt. Briefly, with elbows up, she gave a final shake to ash-blond hair that escaped straightness by the merest trace of a natural wave and had a two-tone effect where the sun had bleached it around the edges; then she kicked off her mules and looked at him, slim and straight and vital, with a lovely, rounded body and curves that were firm and clean in line.

He took note of all these things before he turned out the light because it was inevitable that he make comparisons tonight, just as it was inevitable that he think of Hester as he lay there staring up through the darkness.

His surprise at hearing her voice was as nothing compared to his surprise at seeing her. It did not seem possible that she could be the same person he had once married. It had been an impulsive step, that marriage, with Hester right out of the chorus of a musical comedy road-show that had closed in town.

Worried

"Kent?"

Joyce's voice startled him and he wondered how long he had been thinking and whether he should pretend he was asleep.

"Yes," he said finally.

"I'm worried about Della and Ward."

"Worried? Why?"

"Della told me Ward left Caragua because of some trouble. Hester would know about it, wouldn't she? And that man Clarke—if you could have seen Ward's face when he looked up and saw him standing there. And afterwards—it frightened me."

Murdoch grunted sleepily.

"You're imagining things, aren't you?"

"I hope so." That was all Joyce said for quite a while and she thought she had finished until she said: "It would be just too awful if anything broke them up. They are so sweet together. Ward's a changed man since he met her. He was never really anything but a playboy until Della came along. Now, well, he's different. He's working hard and he's—more human. I think he's a swell person."

"Sure he is," Murdoch said.

"And Della. She's so gay and bright, wanting to get back to

England, and worrying about her father, and keeping busy nearly every day with the Red Cross and the Help the British Campaign business. And she's so in love with him. If I thought—"

"Look," Murdoch said in that tolerant gruff manner that men use when they are still in love, "will you go to sleep?"

"All right," Joyce said. "Good night, darling."

"Good night."

There was a long pause.

"But just the same—"

"Go to sleep!"

"I'm going to worry a little until I'm sure," Joyce said, and then Murdoch heard her turn over and knew that she was through.

Partly

The house that Hester Losado had taken proved to be a stone and brick monstrosity that must have been an architectural hybrid even in 1910. There was a cupola and circular bays and a porte-cochere, but the location was good, and she had been able to rent it for a short period, fully staffed.

"Um," Joyce said to Murdoch. "The modern influence."

"Classy is the word," Murdoch said.

A mousey little man admitted them and took Murdoch's hat and coat while a maid helped Joyce with her things; then they moved down a sombre, age-darkened hall, dodged a suit of armor and stopped in a broad doorway that gave onto a long, high-ceilinged room, beyond which was visible a glass-in addition, apparently a combination sun-room, conservatory, and music room.

The hum of conversation and hubbub of voices which met them at the doorway came from perhaps twenty people, who stood in little clusters, talking, smoking, gesturing with platters in their hands. Deciding in her first glance that she recognized about half of them, Joyce found Ward Allen standing a short distance away, chatting with a blond woman whose back was turned but whose figure was sleek and streamlined.

Allen smiled and raised a hand. The woman glanced over her shoulder; then quickly turned and came towards them.

Joyce knew this was Hester Losado and in that first moment caught her breath, for this was not the woman she had pictured in her imagination, nor the one whom Kent had described; this woman was an instant, utter knockout and Joyce could only stare at her as she offered her hand.

"I'm so glad you came," Hester said. She had a low, throaty voice with an intimate quality and just the right inflection. "I hoped you would. I've been practically consumed with curiosity."

"I was curious too," Joyce said.

"Of course you were." And if might have known he would pick out someone like you," she smiled up at Murdoch. "You're far luckier than I had imagined you'd be."

About thirty, Joyce thought, and on the surface, flawlessly turned out. Neither tall nor short, she had a magnificent figure, set off by a black crepe tea-gown that was long and straight-hanging from the hips and topped by a brief jacket.

A natural golden-yellow, her hair-do was the work of a master; so was her make-up. The oval face was smooth and unlined and there was a polished precision in every move, every gesture.

She found the light blue eyes upon her and smiled back.

"Shell we go meet some peo-

BROADLOOM CARPETING

BY THE ROLL

Here's a Tonic for Tired Rooms . . . Stronger Patterns, Brighter Colorings . . . Styled in the New Trend

'3 '3.75 '4.75
'5.95 '6.50 sq. yd.

We still have a large supply in both 9 and 12 ft. width . . . AND IT'S ALL WOOL FACE, TOO. We also have the 27 in. width to match most of the Broadloom for use in making up throw rugs and stair carpet.

ALL HIGHLY DESIRABLE PATTERNS in the most popular colorings

Prices include Binding of ends

Don't be satisfied with an ill fitting rug when you can get the size you need off our Broadloom rolls AT THE ROLL PRICE, instead of the much higher cut order price.

NEW PORCH CARPETS

You will be using your porch more and more during the next three months . . . so dress it up with new Porch Carpet.

We have this tough, long-wearing and attractive material in stock by the yard so that you can have the correct width in the correct length.

Green and Brown Ploid Fiber with Sisal Stripes

36 in. wide 54 in. wide 72 in. wide
Priced Per Running Yard at \$2.00 \$2.75 \$3.25

We still have some GRASS RUNNERS

36-inch width. 69c Per yard

54-inch width. 99c Per yard

72-inch width. \$1.29 Per yard

Small Extra Charge for Binding all Runners

FRANK BROS.

HEAT TREATMENT FOR AMERICA'S ARMS

HEALTH TREATMENT FOR AMERICA'S FAMILIES

Heat treatment—health treatment—are two vital factors in the country's all-out war effort. Heat treatment of metals makes America's war materials tough. Health treatment, serving the family nutritious food properly cooked, makes strong Americans. Both are essential for Victory. Both are responsibilities of your gas service.

Gas does the heating job on the industrial front—the cooking job on the home front with equal proficiency. This is the double duty job of gas service—a double duty with a single purpose, to help win the war.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR A. VAN ATTA, 1101 E. Center street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane, to Robert Minard of the U. S. navy. Miss Van Atta is secretary to C. W. Taylor, purchasing agent with the Van Hook Shovel Co., was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and attended Ohio State university where she affiliated with the Phi Kappa Phi sorority. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. C. E. Minard of West Centon street, also was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and later from Ohio Northern university. Before entering service he was athletic coach and a member of the football staff at West Centon Centralized school in Crawford county. He has been in the navy since March 17 this year and is chief specialist, U. S. naval reserves, in the physical fitness program, under the direction of Lt. Com. J. J. Tunney and is stationed at Edgington Point, U. S. naval training station, Newport, R. I.

Miss Van Atta and her fiancé have planned their marriage for September.

Those present were Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. John Boyd of Marion, and Mrs. Leon Harrison, who officiated over the marriage was Mrs. Lawrence Cheney, sister of the bridegroom, P. G. McCready, Mr. Jack Siler and Miss Mary Lou Tully, Virginia Adams, Rosemary D. Smith and Lucille Blanton of Columbus.

GOLFERS are asked to be on hand promptly at 10 o'clock on the weekly ladies day party Thursday at the Marion County Club. Play will start at 11 a.m. and will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and an afternoon of bridge.

Personal Mention

A. R. Meyer, service manager for the Industrial Iron and Coal Co. of Burgin, Pa., and Jewett, O., spent the weekend at his home on Garden street.

J. P. Bull returned to his home in Chicago Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Prospect and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lee and son Billy have returned to their home at Dayton after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surface of South Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mewhelter of Elgin, Ill., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Mewhelter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMahon of 261 South High street.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpkins of 283 Clinton street are the parents of a son born at the City hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Purley of R. L. Marion, are the parents of a son born today at the City hospital.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Washable, Sunfast Dresses

In Cool COTTON \$3.95 and up

- Sheers
- Crown Rayons
- Crepes
- Seersuckers

A riot of colors

PEOPLE'S

171 W. Center St.
M. C. WALTERS, Prop.

Take It Easy Stop Worrying

Invest your savings here in Insured Safety with substantial dividends. That is all that the most careful investor can ask.

FOR SAFETY AND INCOME SAVE HERE

FOR VICTORY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 5152

Lieut. R. O. Stout and Miss Michaux Wed at Sandusky

A wedding ceremony is being made here of the marriage of Miss Catherine E. Michaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Michaux of Sandusky, to Lieut. Robert O. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Stout of 102 Atlantic avenue, Sandusky, on Sunday evening, June 14, at Sandusky Open church. The ceremony was read in St. Stephen's Evangelical and Lutheran church by Rev. H. E. Paetzler.

The ceremony, read by Paetzler, the altar was decorated with bouquets of pink roses, pale blue delphinium, lilies and ferns.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white tulle fastened with a sweetheart neckline and a jacket and veil of pale pink lace. Her bouquets held roses and delphinium and she wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Geraldine Michaux, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She wore a gown fashioned similar to that worn by the bride, in pale blue tulle. She wore a flower corsage and carried a bouquet of Tahitian roses and delphinium.

Ray Stout of Marion, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were William Mowry and Junior Ebert.

Proceeding the ceremony Harvey Roberts and Doris Harmon sang "O Perfect Love" and "Because."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Michaux wore a dress of white tulle jersey and Mrs. Alvin C. Stout, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black sequined dress. Both wore white accessories and corsages of roses and lilies.

A reception for 60 friends at the Business Women's club followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for Camp Wheeler, Ill., where Lieut. Stout is stationed. The bride plans to return to Sandusky.

The bride attended Schaeffler college and Ohio State university where she majored in social service work. She is employed in the personnel department of the Erie Proving Grounds.

Prior to his induction into the army, Lieut. Stout was with the Arthur Young & Co. public accountants, New York City. He is an alumnus of Ohio State university where he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Delta Gamma Sigma fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Stout were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

500 RAID WARDENS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

Duties Outlined at Meeting in Star Auditorium.

About 500 air raid wardens met in The Star auditorium last night for instruction in general air raid procedure.

Lt. Earl Ruhlman, chief air raid warden, outlined the following duties of the warden in an actual raid: (1) incendiary bomb technique, (2) filing casualty reports, (3) filing bomb-area reports, (4) mob handling procedure, (5) blackout work, (6) reporting damage to property, (7) keeping people off the streets, (8) traffic control, (9) marking blacked areas and (10) general raid conduct.

W. E. Orcutt, assistant county civilian defense coordinator, gave brief introductory remarks and the meeting was followed by a question and answer forum. Air-raid bands were passed out and each warden present was registered.

Mr. Ruhlman said the meeting was in preparation for the next general civilian defense mobilization which will be held July 1. He said at that time all boy and girl scouts in the city will be called upon to participate in providing various emergency situations throughout the city.

Sons Born to 2 Members of Same Family in Day

Sons were born to two members of the same family, former residents of Marion, within a day of each other. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Naylor of Steubenville are the parents of a son, Donald Jr., born May 13. The next day Mr. Naylor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lahner of Youngstown became the parents of a son, Larry. Mrs. Lahner was formerly Miss Juanita Naylor. Mr. Naylor's residence was 689 North State street before moving to Steubenville.

"Please Call for My Summer Wardrobe"

Have your sheers, prints and other summer fabrics dry cleaned to new, cool freshness.

DIAL 7477

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. Center.

Personal To Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets and backbreaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package.

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If you need Marmola, why not lose those extra-uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way. Don't delay. Buy one of our new 200-tablet packages during the past thirty years.

"A Shoo for Lovely Ladies"

Here frank Style Advice is free

Living as we do in a world of style information, we frequently help our friends to a more correct decision when they ask our frank opinion about any style. And this advice costs nothing.

FAYE SHOP

116 S. Center St.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



386

by Laura Wheeler

You'll find this cowboy and lively horse a decoration on your linens that all will admire. They're mainly in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch. Pattern 386 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 1/2 inch in size; illustrations of stitches, color schemes, materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Likens Chapel Group at Kirkpatrick Service

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

KIRKPATRICK — One hundred and seventy-five were in attendance at the Methodist church Sunday when former members of the Likens Chapel church held a home coming Mrs. George Bird of Prospect was guest teacher of the adult Sunday school classes. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Donald Lyon. Music was furnished by the Kirkpatrick choir. A basket dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the following program was given: congregational singing; prayer by Mrs. Donald McWhorter of Marion; trumpet solo by Edwin Gulliford; vocal duet, Eula Jenn Gulliford and Mary Hind; flute solo by Mrs. Albert Seckel; sermon by Rev. L. S. Green of Bellevue, a former pastor; selections by a men's quartet composed of Paul Miller, Harold Windom, Howard Windom and Delvin Foss.

Rev. Lyon left today for conference at Lakeside.

Carey, Upper Sandusky Hostesses Entertain

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

CAREY — Mrs. T. E. Dromgold of Carey and Mrs. Lawrence Wenner of Upper Sandusky entertained Thursday at the Trubey restaurant with a supper-bridge. Mrs. Samuel Krebs and Mrs. J. A. Schura won high score.

Mrs. Ruby Cuzer entertained Thursday with a bridge party. Guests were Mrs. C. G. Laird, Mrs. Harry Bristol, Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mrs. Charles Calmes, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. Samuel Gunther, Mrs. Russell Zeis and Mrs. Forest Dame.

The Dorcas Bible class of the Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. Olive Graves, Mrs. Simon Wohlgamuth and Mrs. Nellie Meyers were associate hostesses.

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Pleasant Township Club at Morgenthaler Home

Mr. William Morgenthaler of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon at her home. For roll call, members brought family heirlooms which they described. It was voted to send post cards to young men of Pleasant township who are now in service. Mrs. Emerson Detsch gave a paper, "Potteries and their History," and distributed a number of Ohio pottery. Mrs. Morgenthaler was assisted in giving by Mrs. Emerson Dietz and Mrs. F. M. Warner. Mrs. William B. Lee of Dayton and Mrs. F. W. Williams of Marion were guests. Meetings will be discontinued until September when Mrs. B. H. Rice will be hostess.

5 MARION YOUTHS AMONG BOYS STATE GRADUATES

Exercises Today Close American Legion Project.

Among the 700 boys graduating today at the seventh annual Burkeye Boys State at Ohio Wesleyan university are five from Marion county, Donald R. Allen of 888 Uncapher avenue, Francis W. Bacon of 138 Homer street, Jack Holt of 708 South Prospect street, David Carl Pugh of near Marion and Harry Zink of 123 South Prospect street.

This morning's graduation exercises climaxed 10 days of activity on the university campus. One hundred and seventy-three of the top-ranking state officials went to Columbus yesterday for duty in the state offices there. Other officials remained in Delaware to take over one-day duties there.

The graduation address was delivered by Floyd Harpene of Westerville, state commander of the American Legion, sponsors of Boys State.

Although Boys State was officially over after the graduation this morning, many of the boys were in Delaware until after the noon hour before returning home.

Waldo Vacation School Closing Program Friday

Parents will be guests at the closing exercises of the Waldo vacation Bible school to be held in the Evangelical and Reformed church at Waldo at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

The work of the various classes will be displayed. Of special interest will be a reproduction of DaVinci's picture of the Lord's Supper done in plaster of paris.

Following the exercises there will be a picnic at which games and contests will be conducted for the pupils.

BRICKER URGES SAFETY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 23 — Gov. John W. Bricker urges Ohioans to exercise care over the July 4th week-end, asserting "we cannot let accidents continue to sap our national strength and interrupt war production."

Wednesday SPECIAL!

BAKED SWISS STEAK

Pan Gravy Escalloped Potatoes New Wax Beans Cholesterol Roll—Butter Coffee, Ice Tea or Milk

40c

HENNEY & COOPER Walgreen Appliance Store

READ THE WANT ADS

Elizabeth Arden



Let's get back to Essentials

Plan a program of loveliness around the three basic steps in every Elizabeth Arden Home Treatment... cleansing, toning, soothing. Your make-up will look better, your skin will glow with a new radiance!

Arden's Skin Lotion, .35 to .15 00
Arden's Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to .60 00
Arden's Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to .60 00
Arden's Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to .60 00
Arden's Valva Cream, 1.00 to .60 00

Just Received! Elizabeth Arden's Valva Leg Film—\$1

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PENNEY'S BIG WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS 10 00 A. M. to 6 00 P. M.

LADIES' COATS

Broken sizes. Odd lots. Greatly reduced to move at once before fall arrivals

5.00

LADIES' FORMALS

Slightly soiled. Smart cottons. Jerseys and finest fabrics.

2.00

WEEK-END CASE

Just the thing for your overnight or summer trip. 21" correct size.

1.09

BOYS' WAIST OVERALLS

Heavy sanforized 8-oz denim. Oxhide brand. Sizes 6 to 16.

89c

MEN'S OX HIDE OVERALLS

Broken sizes. Final close out of this brand.

98c

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS

Cool—Washable material. For sport or work. Eight quarter top.

21c

TERRY TOWEL

Deep nap absorbent—get your share of this large size 18"x40".

23c

DISH CLOTHS

Mesh weave—Long wear. Bright colored borders. 17"x17". Special.

4c

BLANKETS

Bright Indian or plaid design. For summer outings. 70x80.

1.98

BELLE ISLE PILLOW CASES

42"x36" size. Buy now for your increased demands. Snow white, large hem.

16c

WIZZARD SHEETS

Don't miss your chance at this wonderful buy. 81x99.

89c

REPRICED GIRLS' COATS

Broken sizes. Final close out to make room for fall showing.

3.00

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

Slightly soiled—These dresses are fine for school this fall.

66c

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Rib knit—Summer weight. Rayon trim.

2 FOR 25c

MEN'S CASUAL COATS

For sport or dress wear. Reduced to move at once.

4.88

BROKEN SIZES — ODD LOTS

MAIN FLOOR FEATURE

- Men's Work Socks 5
- Men's Covert Work Pants 1.39
- Men's Work Shirts 59
- Men's Wash Ties 10
- Ladies' Satin Slips 77

Penney's

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sundays by
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Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia,
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Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, New York,
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TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942

Russia Stands in the Breach

SINCERE but somewhat stumbling attempts to understand Russia before it was forced into the war as a belligerent a year ago have continued throughout the 12 months that have elapsed since Germany began its Russian invasion. While it would be foolish to say that Americans understand Russia better than they did at this time in 1941, it may be said they do understand Russia's international position today more clearly than they ever did before.

Russia stands in the breach that Germany and Japan have forced in the combined front of governments that have renounced aggression as an instrument of international policy. In Europe, it is locked in a death struggle with Germany. In Asia, it is at grips with Japan just as truly as though the two countries were at war. "Incidents" have occurred sporadically in Mongolia for many years, and eventually Russia and Japan must resolve their differences.

Russia has been for a year now "the last best hope" of that part of mankind which refuses to bend the knee to Axis aggression. Its resistance to Germany, its incredible ability to take the worst punishment that German militarists have been able to plan and still come back for more, its refusal to admit even the possibility of defeat have been the mainstay of anti-Axis morale for many months. The potentialities of the United States and Great Britain during the last year have been no substitute for the actualities of Russia.

As in World War I, when Russian soldiers made Germany pay heavily for every advance, even though fighting always at a disadvantage, Russia again has been Germany's nemesis. It has kept the two strong partners of the Axis from combining their forces. Their plans have been upset by Russian resistance, particularly Germany's plans. Instead of fighting a cool, calculated war, they now are fighting a desperate and frenzied war against time. Instead of fighting a divided enemy, they are fighting a steadily tightening coalition that never could have materialized as it has, without Russia's backbone of land strength to give it military meaning.

Mischievous for Idle Hands

WELFARE Director Sherwood's report on an 11 per cent increase in the state's juvenile delinquents at Lancaster since the United States entered war reflects similar experience in Ohio during World War I and in Britain during the present war.

Apparent cause for wartime delinquency is an easing up of home supervision, due to pre-occupation of adults with their wartime jobs. This theory is supported by a corresponding tendency of adult crime in the opposite direction. It seems to be a matter of mischief for idle hands.

Perhaps there is another contributory cause, also. The excitement that inevitably attends the war effort seems to call for an acceleration of activity—the flaming youth phenomenon of the last war. Unless the energy thus released is guided into proper channels, it may result in juvenile crime. If at the same time there happens to be a decrease in the number and size of channels open, as when playgrounds are closed and welfare programs are curtailed, the result quickly makes itself evident in the institutional census.

Ohio can number juvenile delinquency among the dozens of serious subsidiary problems created by the war—problems as serious in their long-range implications as some of those identified directly with the war effort.

National Housecleaning

THIS is America, the country that has thrown away more than most countries ever had. This is America putting on a national housecleaning to see what it can turn up. Right now it's rubber. Other things will follow—iron and steel, animal fats—all the indispensables of war-making.

Perhaps it's not too much to hope that some new behavior patterns may be established. It might even help to clear up the point of greatest confusion in American thinking; namely, that the way to be strong in war is to be strong in peace. If the United States had not been so careless with its wealth in the days when it was depending on pious resolutions to keep war at a distance, it could have been infinitely stronger when the resolutions failed.

Emphasis has shifted in all quarters from waste to conservation. Only now is it plain how monstrously foolish was the notion that it was less profitable to be prudent than to be profligate. But still the new way of thinking is resisted. There still is temporizing with necessity.

Another week-end has passed in which millions of citizens with no place to go have wandered over streets and highways aimlessly in their cars using up the country's diminishing supply of tires. The United States still is moving time, hoping something may turn up in time to avert the transportation crisis it has been inviting with every unnecessary mile driven since Japan struck its treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor.

News Behind the News

British Had Superiority in Everything
in Libya But Leadership.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The British had superiority in everything in Libya but leadership. It was the British who had the superior equipment, the superior training, the superior tactics, the superior leadership.

Official announcements are now pouring forth in volume, but the overall picture is not being obscured. It is clear that Rommel just outmaneuvered them. The British tried to hold everything where—Bar el Jebel, Achem, Sidi Rezegh, after the Nazis had cut narrow lanes through their defensive mine field. They divided their forces, planning the divisions at the end of their key points. Rommel went at these key points one by one. Following Napoleon's theory, he hit each point separately, each time mustering a superior force at that chosen spot.

Finally he split the British in half, one part pursuing in Tobruk and the other seeking the natural protection of the Egyptian border.

Navy More Tougher

The Nazi troops were tougher and better trained than the British, particularly better than the last British reinforcements from Egypt. Then too the British were so confident that the intolerable summer heat would prevent any extensive Nazi operations, they did not throw their full strength into the battle as soon as the Germans did.

Here again, as at Singapore, it was evident also that some Britishers still indulge themselves in the theory if not in the practice of time out for catch and send, "let's see what happens."

The troops fought hard and though they had Rommel trapped when they did him back from Bar el Jebel, his superiority, they boomed his thin supply lines running back in the lanes through the mine fields.

This should have won for them, but they then encountered too much Rommel and too much weather. The crafty Nazi used every kind of vehicle which would haul water or gas, and his troops went for long stretches without water.

Long Periods Without Water

British soldiers, escaping from

German prison camps, said that they had gone 48 hours without water and when they complained, German officers started they had no water for 48 hours either.

A sandstorm came up and Rommel's caravans were able to slip through unobserved by British planes.

If you want a good technique, excuse you may find it in the German 88 millimeter anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. Most of the tanks in the fight were British. The relatively small number of our General Grants performed well according to all accounts.

But Rommel used his superior gun on self-propelled and towed mounts to devastating effect. That dual purpose gun has an extremely high muzzle velocity and is highly respected.

When Rommel retreated the first time he concentrated them in narrow defiles in which he trapped many a British tank. For another thing, Rommel used his planes in close support of his tanks, while the British let the tanks go alone and used their planes mainly to bomb Rommel's supply lines (although this is a choice most generals would have made).

Many Tanks Lost

Despite Rommel's victory, he has lost a lot of tanks and there is every reason to hope he cannot go on into Egypt to break the grasp of the United Nations on the Middle East before fall and things may be different for our side there by fall. If he can find more soft spots, he might try to crash through, but the British are apparently not demoralized.

Many a congressional authority put this Near East situation and the Russian difficulties at Sevastopol and Kharkov together with Winston Churchill's visit to Mr. Roosevelt.

A glance at the map will show you Hitler is attacking points farthest from American aid. Our supplies have been going into Russia at Murmansk, the northern tip of the trans-continental battle line, while Hitler is picking on the southern extremity. We are getting supplies into Egypt but mostly the long way around the Cape of Good Hope.

This should be an ideal subject for a Roosevelt-Churchill conference, whereas the advertised matter of the "second front" is one that is more likely to be decided by American and British military leaders on the single point of when they are ready.

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Today and Tomorrow

It Takes More Than Superior Equipment
To Win Battles in Modern War.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE reverse in Libya is a grim reminder that battles are not decided merely by the quantity of material and the courage of troops. There is also the quality of the command. It is the most critical of all the factors in war. Yet in nations which do not fight until they are attacked, in nations which do not take seriously the business of war until they are actually at war, the selection of commanders who know how to win battles is rarely achieved except by the costly method of trial and error. The records which men make in the long years of a defensive peace do not so many British and American wars have shown, give a clear indication of how they will meet the test of battle.

Indeed the primary advantage of nations like Germany and Japan, which have a warrior caste, is that their commanders understand the war they are going to wage before they begin to fight it. It is this understanding of the kind of war they mean to fight which enables them to use an inferior quantity of resources to mobilize a superior quality of striking power at the point which they have selected. We on the other hand, bound down by the rule that we must strike nowhere but must defend everywhere, must give to our war effort a quality of inferiority. The commanders in the field and at home are men who prepare for a defensive war, not for a war of aggression. The result is that when the war comes, they are at a disadvantage.

Final Results

Thus the quality of preparation is almost certainly the result of the fact that at the outset of a war of aggression the aggressor has a small compact territory to defend (which is one is prepared to attack), while the opponents are vast scattered territories which are difficult to defend. The aggressor has a small compact territory to defend (which is one is prepared to attack), while the opponents are vast scattered territories which are difficult to defend.

In this global war, for example, Russia is a great man power and an arsenal, though not a self-sufficient economy. China is a man power but not an arsenal. Britain is a self-sufficient economy and a very considerable arsenal. The United States is a man power and an arsenal. But except on the Russian front, the campaigns of the United Nations have had to be for the defense of regions like the south Pacific, Burma and the Malay Peninsula.

almost no military power of their own, dependent upon power produced elsewhere and laboriously moved to the theater of war.

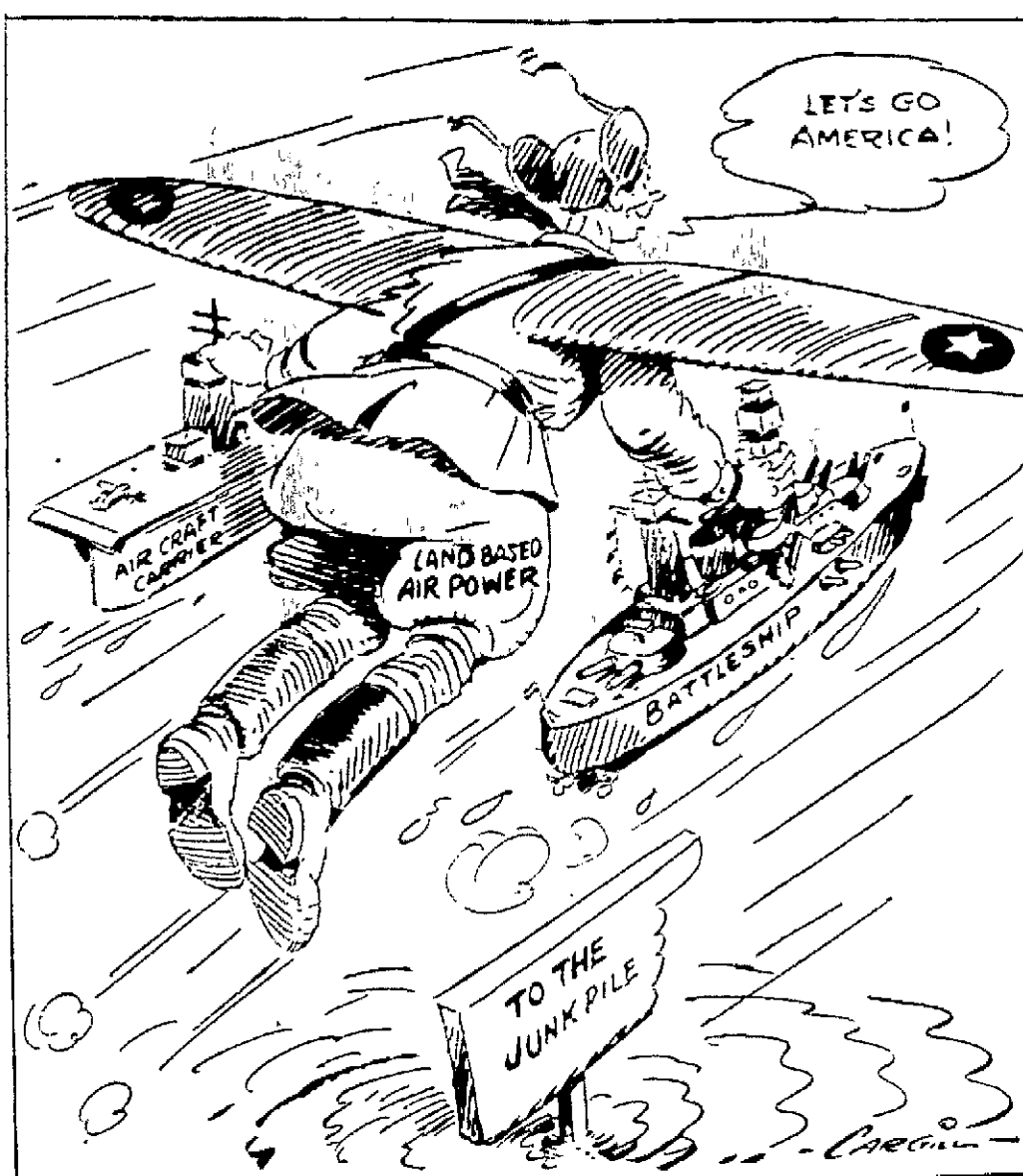
This situation has confronted the governments, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt with a series of dilemmas as to which front to reinforce. The front they did not reinforce was the one most likely to be attacked the front they did reinforce was likely to become a place where previous military forces were locked up and left in cold storage. Political considerations of a most compelling kind—(from Australia, the Netherlands, India, etc.) have prevented them from taking the purely military decision to concentrate all the available forces somewhere for the counter offensive.

Thus none of the fronts has been held with decisive strength, and Hong Kong, Singapore, Java, Manila, Burma and Libya have fallen after the other. Our enemies have had no such dilemma. They could pick the battle field, choose all others, because they were operating in our territory and not in their own.

U. S. Was Unprepared But what this explains a great deal, including our qualitative unpreparedness for the kind of warfare we have had actually to conduct, the explanation does not involve us in taking an indulgent and resigned attitude. The United States, leaving Britain's failings to the British, was qualitatively unprepared at Pearl Harbor with all its munitions the commanders were not alert to the kind of attack which our own war games had demonstrated was feasible and therefore possible. The United States was qualitatively unprepared in the Philippines or, hours after the war had begun, the lesson of Poland would not have been ignored and the air force would not have been lined up on the ground where it could be destroyed.

The United States was qualitatively unprepared for the submarine war in the Atlantic, or the navy department, which had plenty of money, would have realized two years ago the need for the quick production of a large number of escort vessels. The United States is qualitatively unprepared for the Aleutian campaign, or the navy department would not counterbalance the complacent evaluation that the Japanese are there to save face after their defeat at Midway. For while the occupation of the islands may be a matter of the first importance, the Aleutian campaign is a matter of the first importance. (Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 7)

SCRAP COLLECTING TIME



Japan Charts Conquest of Billion

From a National Geographic News Bulletin

JAPAN'S dream of a "greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere"—according to a map recently reported to have fallen into the hands of the Chinese government—would encompass more than a billion people and dominate more than a quarter of the earth's surface.

As described in a Chungking dispatch, the map covered Russia's share of huge Sakhalin island at the north of the Japanese island chain, the Alaska.

The regions concerned vary from the vast desert stretches of the "dead heart of Asia," to the humid jungles of British Malaya, from the arctic wastes of the Siberian tundra and the lonely plateaus and peaks of Tibet's "lost horizon" land, to the busy oil-soaked flats of Iran. They contain some of the most fertile and the most desolate areas on earth; the highest mountains and the deepest seas, the wettest spots in the world, and some of the coldest and the hottest weather known to man.

In size, the territorial units marked for "co-prosperity" range from tiny coral islets to the vast reaches of Siberia, some 5,000,000 square miles in extent. The names of countries concerned (some of them already under the flag of the Rising Sun) read like a section from a gazetteer.

Estimated round numbers, the Japanese so far have succeeded in bringing under their control some 400,000,000 people and more than 2,500,000 square miles of territory. These figures represent the completion of roughly a little less than two fifths of the population involved and between one-sixth and one-seventh of the land areas as reported mapped.

Approximately half of all the world's inhabitants live in the designated sphere. Crowded India (with some 380,000,000 people) and China (423,000,000 or more) are the two largest populated groups. The broad stretch of northern Australia is the most sparsely settled, with perhaps not more than 300,000 inhabitants in some 700,000 square miles of territory.

The races of Asia and the Pacific islands are more varied in type than those of any other major region, from the cameo-colored Hindu to the broad-faced Mongol, from the cream-colored

slant-eyed Eurasian to the woolly-haired black. There are Malays, Polynesians and Negroes; the Maoris of New Zealand, Dravidians of India, Kurds of Iran, Kalmucks of western China and Siberia, Papuans of New Guinea, the Sinhalese of Ceylon, Annamese of French Indo-China, the Patans, Turcomans and Tajiks of south-central Asia. There are the "fighting" Igorots of the Philippines and the famed warlike tribes of Gurkhas in the wild, independent kingdom of Nepal, between northern India and Tibet.

These people speak hundreds of different languages and practice fanatically assorted religions and other customs of life and work.

THOUGH much of Asia's natural wealth is undeveloped or even yet unsuspected, the vast regions which Japan dreams of exploiting contain a tremendous treasure chest of natural resources. In Manchukuo, where the Japanese for some years have been expanding war materials production, are such valuable minerals as iron, coal, and oil; much livestock, quantities of soybeans, and vast stands of ship-building timber.

Prominent among the islands whose natural wealth is outstanding is Russia's Sakhalin, with rich fishing grounds and productive oil fields. Some of this production is now leased or sold to the Japanese under long-standing treaty agreements. Another prize for the Nipponese would be the "Five French" island of New Caledonia (wartime host to American overseas forces), which long has had a reputation as one of the world's leading mineral-endowed spots.

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It Makes Us Sore

Taxpayers Could Be Relieved
Government Would Consider
Suggestion for a Lottery.

By DAMON RUNYON

SUPPOSE I handed to a subject because I got started, for example, but that is the disadvantage of having a truck mind. I guess I took what the writers call a chance of pace.

However, every time I take a chance, my time I pick up a newspaper and proposed new taxes to raise additional money for war purposes and then I get to know easily much of that required dough be produced through a federal lottery meets me sore.

Of course, my theory of the lottery is should be designed to get funds for the families of the men in the service, should continue only for one duration, for a short time afterwards, but the government did not care to use the money for that purpose. It could still use the money to get the general treasury.

I mean I am commencing to think it would be a good idea to have the lottery regardless of the ultimate destination of the money as long as it helped take off some weight on the customers. I notice the lottery introduced in England provides all have the general perspective and while I think my thought about the best I am willing to compromise on a statement to get the thing going.

MY LOWEST estimate on the probability to the government of the lot—\$250,000,000 per year based on two-year drawings. I am not too good on figures, but I have had some pretty sharp fellows calculating for me. Not one has come a smaller reckoning. Their figures show their ideas of the prices of the lottery and the number of drawings, one of my estimates of the probable profit in the amount at \$350,000,000 on the basis of \$2 per ticket.

I think this may be a little high but I can say offhand with any degree of accuracy that a lottery might not in a nation so used to gambling that betting on horse racing is realized in numerous states and various forms of lottery such as bingo and drawings of bonds as prizes prevails in some churches, illegal numbers and boleta games, sweeps and "club" drawings for cash awards are on daily almost everywhere.

No other country on the face of the globe is even in Latin America, where governments are common, has gambling of widespread appeal to the public as in the United States. Literally billions of dollars are yearly here on various gambling enterprises including the stock market, and from a sum of this money the government gets not a dime.

SOME of the games are as crooked as a blind leg, especially that type of known as the numbers game which, despite poses and pretensions, continues to draw numerous cities. It has various forms and forms it is a delusion and a snare, a multi-dimes proposition that preys on the people.

Speaking of boleta the form in which numbers game is operated in Miami, I and other Florida cities, I thought that system that could not easily be fixed to the operators as it consists of what seem to be a haphazard throwing about in a crowd a cotton bag of numbered wooden pellets.

At a given signal, the person then in position of the bag takes hold of one pellet and then cut out of the bag without him releasing his grasp and represents the number. Now a reader informs me the signal is never given until a trusty stooge the operators has the bag and that once the pellets is loaded in such a manner the stooge cannot miss it.

Sometimes I wonder if anything is to be gained. (Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Then the Sign Said "No"

NEW YORK—The line of automobiles lined a full block from the gasoline station, a "lady" driver slammed her way into the middle of the queue. Infuriated drivers, in and in back of her roared "was chiseler" stood her ground but when the line crept ward again, the driver directly ahead of her, and let two of the cars had been of their proper turns wheel in ahead of her. At the gas pump, the three conspirators the dealer preparing his "Sorry, No Gas."

"How much gas you got?" they asked. "About enough for a half dozen cars," replied. The trio explained what had happened and then there were four people making a driver.

"Right here is where we stop," she said. "I don't like gas chiseler anyhow." So the three conspirators got their positions but when the "lady" pulled up to pump, up went the sign: "Sorry, No Gas."

Wants U. S. Flag Redesigned

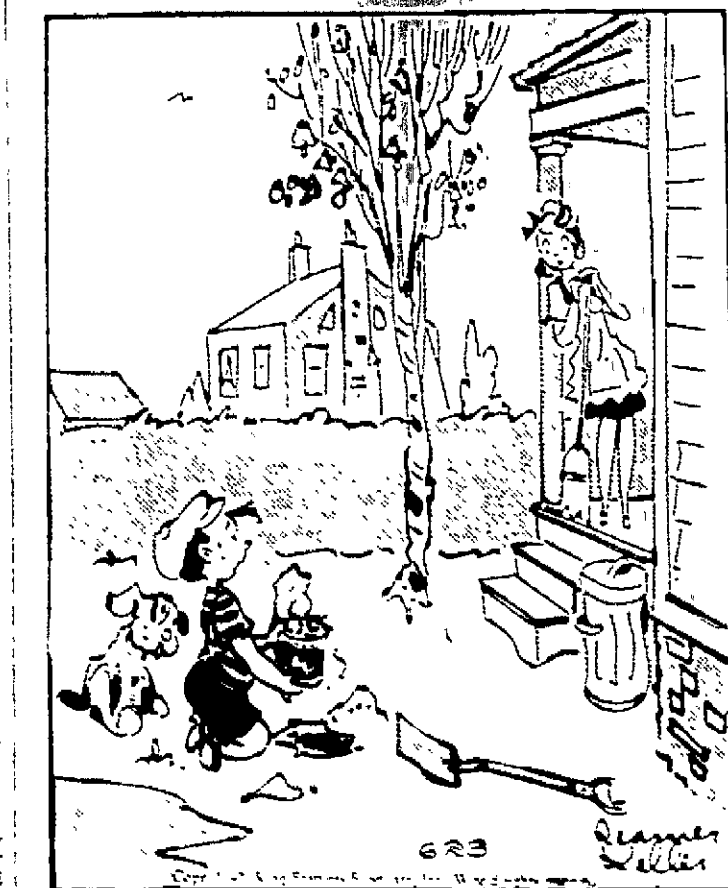
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Miss Dolly B. Beach, of Lee Summit, Mo., wants the United States flag redesigned to incorporate the "Roosevelt" original idea.

Miss Breitenbach, chairman of the use flag committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, outlined her plan to members of congress about it. Instead of arranging the stars of the six rows of eight each, Miss Breitenbach preserve the original circle of thirteen stars which would be scattered the stars of the stars in constellations.

Miss Breitenbach contends that could not approve the present flag. "The original was designed and approved by the war department and the arrangement of stars is 48 stars lined up for battle," she asserted. She said her proposal was "received" by the committee in the House of Representatives.

Ack-Ack Got His Number

SYDNEY—Queer quirk of fate added life for Staff Sergeant Sydney Gosney, from the war overseas.



"I'm puttin' back the worms I dug up this morning. I've decided not to go fishing."

New York Giants Only Team To Blot Great Cincinnati Pitching Record

Redleg Hurlers Hope To Break Giant Jinx in 2-Game Series.

Cincinnati pitchers seem to be something today and tomorrow about those slugging New York Giants who blot an otherwise phenomenal Redleg hurling record.

In the last eight weeks the Redlegs' fine mound staff has allowed opposition clubs only 144 runs in 44 games, and New York got 51 of these in eight contests averaging 6.37 runs a game while none of the other six clubs could average more than three and only together had an average of only 2.35 a game.

In only 10 of the four dozen games have Redleg hurlers given more than four runs—and Mel Ott's veteran clouters figured in five of these.

Against the other six clubs the Redlegs' pitchers have prevented runs is amazing.

Here's a pretty big pitching record in 40 games—New York contests excluded: six shutouts, eight one-runners, a dozen two-runners and six three-runners.

Starr Is Red's Best

Old Ray Starr's been the bell-weather of the Redleg hurling crew. In completing 10 of a dozen starts since May 1 and winning nine, he's yielded only 15 runs.

Paul Derringer in the five completed games of his last six starts has yielded a total of only nine runs and issued but four walks.

Elmer Riddle in finishing three of his last six assignments gave just six runs. Bucky Walters and Johnny Vander Meer have allowed 17 runs apiece in the eight games each has completed since May 1.

Paul Derringer is today's probable against Southpaw Carl Hubbell, making his first 1942 start against the Redlegs.

The Cleveland Indians were a bit closer to full strength today as they opened a three-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Bagby To Hurl Today

Fresh from three victories over the world champion Yankees, the Redlegs were able to call on their leading winner, Jim Bagby, to face Bob Hamman of the A's.

Also ready for action was Catcher Jim Hoggan, out for a week with an infected back.

Gene Desautels, the Tribe's number one catcher, is still on the injury list with a broken leg.

Goebel Promotes Card at Cincinnati Tonight

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., June 23.—William A. Goebel makes his debut as a boxing promoter tonight at Crosley field presenting a card of four 10-rounders and a six-round bout.

Leo Rodak of Chicago and Charley Varrie of New York, lightweights, Franklin Fone of Columbus and Chick Sanchez of Akron and Detroit, bantamweights; Eddie Blunt of New York and Curtis Sheppard of Pittsburgh, heavyweights; and Charles Burley of Minneapolis and Holman Williams of Detroit, middleweights, pair off in the 10-round bouts. Jim Edgar of Detroit and Gil Jones of Cincinnati, light-heavyweights, will battle through six rounds.

SELECTS GUARD CAMP

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—Adj. Gen. Donald F. Fanceost said today that in anticipation of war department approval he was proceeding with plans to use Camps looking in Franklin county and Zaleski in Vinton county for the state guard's summer training.

FEAVER BROS. EXPERT BODY & FENDER

Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES

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When it's hot as blazes!

AS BROAD AS IT IS LONG And That's the Short of It

A lot of our clothing business comes from men who once thought they couldn't wear ready-made clothes. But now they know, as surely as the seasons roll around, that they can always find Curlee Suits in our stock when will fit them.

These customers know they can always choose their Curlee Suits from a good selection of models and patterns—that style and wearing quality are doubly insured by the Curlee label.

If you are not one of these chaps who can just slip into any ordinary suit and walk off with it, drop in to see us. We have the answer to your problem in moderately priced, smartly styled Curlee Summer Suits.

\$27.50

THE SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY

"Jimmy" Mayden, Prop. 110 E. Center St.

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Coca-Cola Defeats Moose To Hold Commercial Softball League Lead

Coca-Cola continued to set a heated, undefeated pace in the Commercial league softball race last night, defeating Moose Lodge, 11 to 1, on the brilliant one-hit twirling of Capone on the Garfield park diamond.

Dick Tuttle's lead-off single in the first inning was the only hit off Capone. While he was limiting Moose to a single blow, his

mates were belting Weiss for 10 hits, including two homers by Garry and one each for M. Brannan and Roseberry.

DeMolay scored nine runs in the final three innings to edge Hunkin-Conkey No. 1, 10-9, at Marion Steam Shovel Co. diamond.

The Harding High school Senior Hi-Y team scored its second victory of the season at Lincoln park—a 4-1 decision at the expense of the Waldo Independents.

Cockrell allowed the Waldo team only five hits. In addition he got a double and single in three trips to the plate, driving in two runs.

The Smith Clothing Co. outfit, likewise, scored its second victory of the season as compared to a quarter of losses. Pitcher Howard Gilbert paced the Smith team to an 11-2 victory by setting a new high water mark for 13 safeties.

Coca-Cola 221 012 3-11 10 0 Moose 100 000 0-1 1 0

Weiss and Merchant, Cook; Capone and Greenland.

H. & C. 000 320 2-9 14 0 DeMolay 100 052 3-10 7 0

Everly, Hamilton and Calzone; Cyders, Mulvane and Spain.

Senior Hi-Y 002 000 2-4 10 0 Waldo 000 001 0-1 5 0

Cockrell and Roof; Kaelber and Smith.

War Dept. 200 000 0-2 5 1 Smith Cloth. 251 210 0-11 13 1

Whitman and DuPrey; Gilbert and Cosgrove.

WINNER OF WAR-TIME OPEN

Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., a pro who never before won a major golf tournament, captured the Hale America, national open in Chicago with a 72-hole aggregate of 271, 17

under par for the distance. He finished three strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret of Detroit and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., who tied for second with 274.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Jordan, New York, .347; Raps—Williams, Boston, .34; Runs—Batted in—Williams, Boston, 68.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 14; Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 21; Triples—Spence, Washington, 7; Home runs—Williams, Boston, 12; Stolen bases—Kuhler, Chicago, 15; Pitching—Barrow, New York, 6-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS

Club W. L. Pct. Kansas City 37 24 .607 Milwaukee 36 26 .581 Minneapolis 36 28 .562 Louisville 33 32 .508 Columbus 30 30 .500 Indianapolis 22 35 .387 St. Paul 27 38 .415 Toledo 26 40 .394

GAMES TOMORROW

Kansas City at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at St. Paul, St. Paul at Louisville. All night games.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Columbus 1, Kansas City 0; Louisville 1, St. Paul 0; Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 7; Toledo 6, New York 10 (all exhibitions).

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Sunday School League

Greenwood No. 1 vs. Epworth No. 1 at Lincoln; St. Mary vs. First Presbyterian at Presidents; Forest Lawn vs. Greenwood No. 2 at Garfield.

WEDNESDAY

Postponed Games

Epworth No. 1 vs. St. Mary at Presidents. (This is a postponed game from June 16.)

THURSDAY

Industrial League

S.W.O.C. 1949 vs. Holabird & Root at Garfield; General Excavator vs. Osgood at Presidents; Commercial Steel vs. Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. No. 2 at Marion Steam Shovel field; Universal Cooler vs. Huber Co at Lincoln.

FRIDAY

No games scheduled.

SERVICE

It's the service you get—not the price you pay—that determines the value of your insurance!

MODERN MOVING

You will be well pleased with the smooth efficiency of our moving service. Modern, weather-proof vans, amply supplied with clean covers and pads, and our carefully trained, courteous men will make your moving day a truly pleasant one.

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"Move the Wright Way"

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TOOL

When you think of High Class, Mechanic's

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HARDWARE

113 E. Center St. Phone 3205.

WORK SHOES \$2.49 to \$3.99

GIANT Leather Sole

NOBIL'S

150 West Center Street

Also comes in raw cord soles.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

In the Handy Home Package

6 Bottles 2 for

Bottled and Distributed by

The Barq Bottling

Phone 2401 267 Da

General Banking Service

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6 Bottles 2 for

Don't Let Houses Stand Vacant — Plenty of Renters Now! List Your House in the Want Ad

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three Days 10c
Each extra day 5c
Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In house ads allow five letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Starling counties only will be received by 6:30 p.m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and dropped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate charged.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion charge will be made when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements

Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Lodge No. 10 F. and A. M. Wednesday, June 23, 8:00 p.m. at the Marion Star. Regular Meeting Wednesday Night.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

For promptness, call 2314. HAVE copies made of those old photographs at The Pontius Studio, 201 E. Main. MAKE sure to call HULL, A. BOND, ED. LOCKSMITH, when locked out. Locks repaired. Keys made. HULL's Lock and Key Shop. 125 E. Main. Dial 2314.

3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Long haired female fox terrier, white with black spots. Wearing harness. Reward. Dial 2314.

LOST—HEAVY—No questions asked, for the return of a Toy Box. Bull dog or strayed from Betty's. Reward. 2314. For information phone Betty's. 2314. For information phone Betty's. 2314.

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LOST—Long haired female fox terrier, white with black spots. Wearing harness. Reward. Dial 2314.

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5—HELP WANTED

MAN for established coffee route, age 45 to 50, active, \$20 per week and commission. See A. L. Westendorf Wednesday after 1 p.m. at Marion Hotel.

6—HELP WANTED

YOUNG high school graduate with book-keeping and typing experience for office work. Does not have to be practical experience, only book knowledge. See Delmas Jenkins, The Marion Star.

7—HELP WANTED

WANTED—A white car washer. Apply: McDaniel's Station, 202 W. Center.

Industrial grade between 25 and 35 years of age, married, at least 5 ft. 10 in. weight 155 lbs., good physical condition. Center Street and Center St.

WANTED—Automobile Mechanic. Call or see Mr. Vanhook. DANIEL B. R. CO. Dial 2314.

ARE you interested in making more money and improving your car? If so we have the opportunity for you. We are looking for Marion, Ohio. 121 E. Main.

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5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

ENROLLMENTS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

For Morning Classes

The Marion Business College

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons

Instruction and music furnished by a native Hawaiian. Free of charge of music. Free of charge of music. Free of charge of music.

11—SITUATION WANTED

Wanted a position in Marion and Starling counties only will be received by 6:30 p.m.

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12—BEAUTY AND BATH

VERNICE BEAUTY SHOP

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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13—PLACES TO GO

For an Economical Good Time

Go to the BAZAAR PLACE

Harding Highway, three miles west of Marion, Ohio

One mile south of Marion, Ohio

One mile south of Marion, Ohio

One mile south of Marion, Ohio

14—SERVICE-GENERAL

Visit Club Mayfair

During COCKTAIL HOUR, 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

All cocktails and mixed drinks. 125 E. Main

15—SERVICE-GENERAL

Visit Club Mayfair

During COCKTAIL HOUR, 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

All cocktails and mixed drinks. 125 E. Main

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During COCKTAIL HOUR, 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

All cocktails and mixed drinks. 125 E. Main

14—SERVICE-GENERAL

WASHINGS WANTED

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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Men's Suits

Acme Dry Cleaners

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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30—MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

For Sale, Baby Bed

Good condition

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale, Baby Bed

Good condition

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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32—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale, Baby Bed

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For Sale, Baby Bed

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42—FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

121 E. Main, Marion, Ohio

1942-1943

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43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale, Baby Bed

Good condition

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Civilian Defense

From the Pacific coast a friend of mine who was the most competent authority on war gases in the last war writes me some simple rules for civilians in preparing for war emergencies in the civilian population. I feel that they are so simple that many of the elaborate and frightening rules that have been put out that I should like to pass them on.

The emphasis is on preparation and prevention. Proper preparation increases morale and self-confidence. Self-reliance is also strengthened and the fact that civilians should make the most of what is available.

To help reduce the fire hazard: clear paper and rubbish from basements, attics, vacant lots and barns. Have water pails, sand and shovels in homes, garages, barns and in all buildings and working places.

Phosphorus burns with yellow flames. Smother with wet water. Skin burn from phosphorus are bad; treat them with five per cent copper sulphate solution.

Oil burns with a yellow, heavy, smoky flame. Smother it with sand. Breathe through wet cloth to protect nose, throat and lungs from smoke.

Thermite and magnesium burn with white, sizzling flames. Spray edges with water and smother with dry sand or dirt.

Burns should be protected, preferably with sterile oils; shock should be treated with ordinary means; plasma loss should be treated with blood plasma transfusions. Particles of foreign matter in burns should be removed.

War gases may be mixed with incendiaries or demolition bombs. The best protection is obedience to air-raid rules: get inside with doors and windows closed. With ordinary wind conditions this will protect against dangerous concentrations. If windows are broken by bombs, breathe through wet cloth. Wash eyes, nose, mouth and throat with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water.

War gases are not brutal or inhumane. They are less likely to produce death or permanent injury than bayonet, shot, shell or flames. It is not necessary to make a chemical identification of war gases in order to provide effective treatment. Tear gases are temporary in action and their effects may be handled by a two per cent baking soda solution.

Sneeze gases cause temporary discomfort with headache. They can be treated with a two per cent baking soda solution. Lung irritants may bring no symptoms for 48 hours. If exposure is suspected, the best treatment is rest in bed.

Blister gases on the skin are very soluble in fats and are best treated with a three per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide or even simple washing with soap and water. Be careful where the blister fluid goes as it is also toxic.

Approximately 95 per cent of all motion picture films exhibited in America are listed in the following list. Only new reels being subject to censoring.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Take time out for fun in this back - buttoned sportswear. Anne Adams Pattern 4122. The waist-seam is simply "upped" in front; the back neck is low or high. The bolero may contrast.

Pattern 4122 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; bolero 1 yard 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Save for victory... with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just ten cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Reinald Tells Madge Carolyn Asked Him To Help Her Elude Her.

RONALD caught me as far as sitting down went, and I saw his fingers tighten on the arm of his chair and knew that he would not obey my separation to sleep.

"There are just two things," he said slowly, staring at me. "The first is this awful anxiety about Marion, and the second is—Carolyn."

Something in the way he uttered his sister's name made me come to attention. He had discovered something, or he suspected something, but all I dared say was an encouraging "Yes."

He waited almost a minute before answering, and his face was flushed and abashed when he began to speak.

"I feel like a heel telling you this—betraying my little sister's confidence," he said. "But it's also a question of danger to Marion, and—"

Two Loyalties at War
His eyes were filled with the anguish which comes to any sensitive man when he has to choose between two loyalties—to his wife or his fiancée—or to women of his own blood—mother or sister.

"I understand perfectly," Ronald said quickly. "Tell me at once. You can do nothing else."

He was silent for a moment, then suddenly squared his shoulders determinedly and spoke steadily.

"It was this morning, just before we started," he began. "Carol came to my room, threw her arms around my neck and begged me to do her just one favor."

"You know what she's always been to me, my little sister," his voice broke, then steadied and went on—"but I made her tell me what it was. I wouldn't make her a blind promise, although it's the first time in all our lives that I refused any such request from her. But when she told me—"

His voice trailed off again, and this time I turned my eyes from the agony in his face.

Carolyn's Request
"She wanted me to promise," he said at last, "that I would help her to get away from Uncle Dicky."

"Did she give you any reason?" I asked, as he fell silent again, putting the query in the hope of prodding him into speech again.

"Yes," he answered, rousing himself. "She said she simply had to see somebody before she went back to school," he went on, "that Marion's future safety and hers depended upon her seeing this person, and that the consequences would be on my head if I didn't help her. She—she went down on her knees to me, Aunt Madge."

"But you didn't yield, did you?" I asked him with quick alarm.

"You know I couldn't," he said, with a reproach in his voice.

And I felt that I was justified, and I hastened to apologize.

"I spoke without thinking, Ronald," I told him. "Of course I know you didn't want to do a thing like that, and whether the person was a man or a woman?"

"Who was so careful not to invade that—but his face flamed with shame—I can't help thinking of how that same gangster who telephoned me at our house, trying to get our compartment number."

"It probably was," I agreed, wondering if I should tell him that the "collegiate gangster" would trouble Carolyn no more, had Dicky told him anything of what he had done to cripple the man's activities? Instead I put another probing question, to find out how much he already knew.

"Did you give Uncle Dicky any hint of what Carol wanted you to do?" I asked.

"I told him everything about it," he said, "before we started. I hated to, but I had no choice. For Carolyn's own sake, as well as for Marion's, I had to put him on his guard. But oh, Aunt Madge, what does it all mean? My own little sister!"

(Continued tomorrow)

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 24

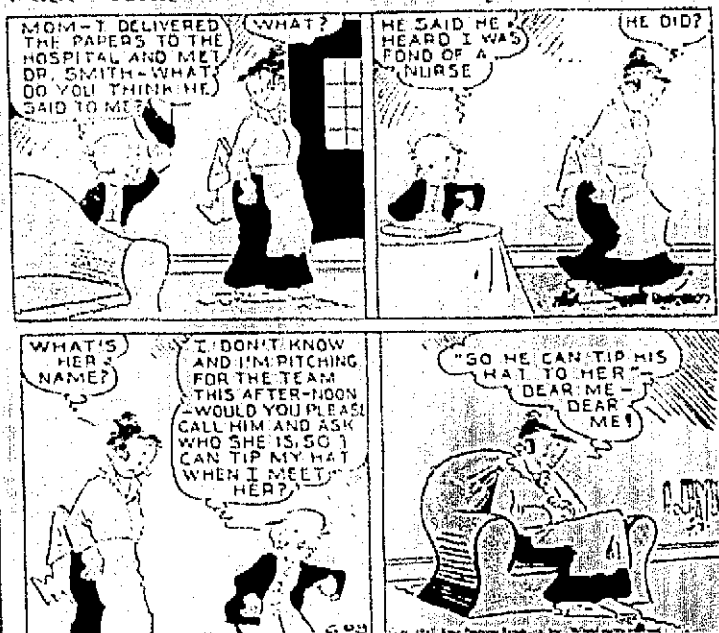
AN OUTSTANDING period for pushing toward high goals, with the promise of possibly sudden and unexpected advancement, recognition or preferment from influential personages is the augury based on interesting planetary configurations. This prospect for great fulfillments and personal gratification and happiness also has some difficulties and dangers, not only from impulsive, emotional or dramatic behaviorisms but as well by fraud, treachery or litigation. With restraint and moderation there should be rich rewards.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a year of rich returns for faithful and worthy past labors. Superiors, employers and those in power will be found ready to be generous and friendly in bestowing such largesse where rightfully due. It may materialize in increase of financial security, expansive business standing, or in enhanced position in the social, cultural or public affiliations, all assuring personal prestige and popularity. Impetuosity, rash moves or contention should not be allowed to interfere with the advent of such good fortune.

A child born on this day should be ambitious, efficient and fertile in organizing a plan of action bound to bring it much success and happiness in life. It will be noble, generous and good hearted.

Just Kids

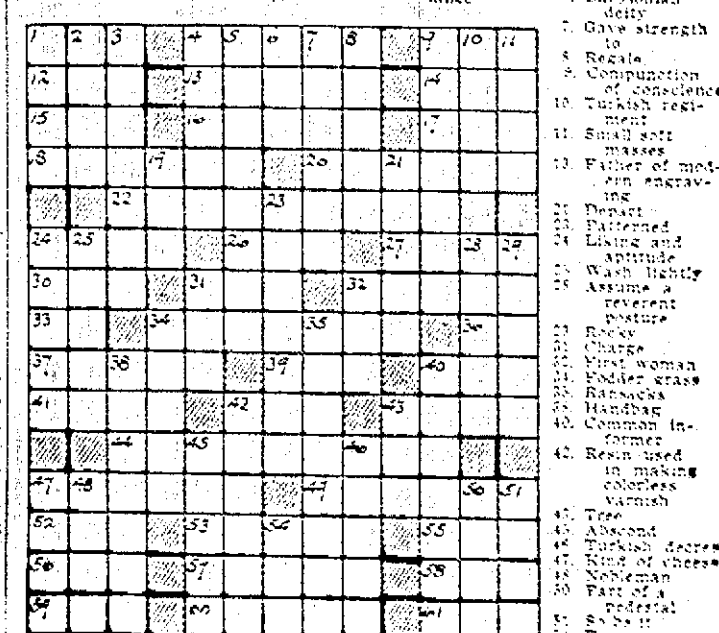
By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Deed | 31. Archaic |
| 2. Meager | 32. Merit |
| 3. Uncooked | 33. Dawn or early |
| 4. Shut out | 34. Comb. form |
| 5. Photograph | 35. Come forth |
| 6. One of Gull's | 36. Scat. dial. Eng. |
| 7. notes | 37. Late |
| 8. Character in | 38. Black |
| 9. "The Pacific | 39. Political party |
| 10. Queen" | 40. abbr. |
| 11. Acetamin | 41. Wrinkling |
| 12. variant | 42. Whirlwind |
| 13. Crazy | 43. Hinder, prog. |
| 14. Tacked down | 44. Press by lack |
| 15. Mollusk | 45. of wind |
| 16. French toral | 46. Fleet of armed |
| 17. ship | 47. Word used in |
| 18. High-tempera- | 48. Greek letter |
| 19. ture ther- | 49. Headpiece |
| 20. moneter | 50. Incer |
| 21. Liberate | 51. Covered its |
| 22. Grow sleepy | 52. a hard sur- |
| 23. Inquire | 53. face |
| 24. Cover | |
| 25. Nourished | |

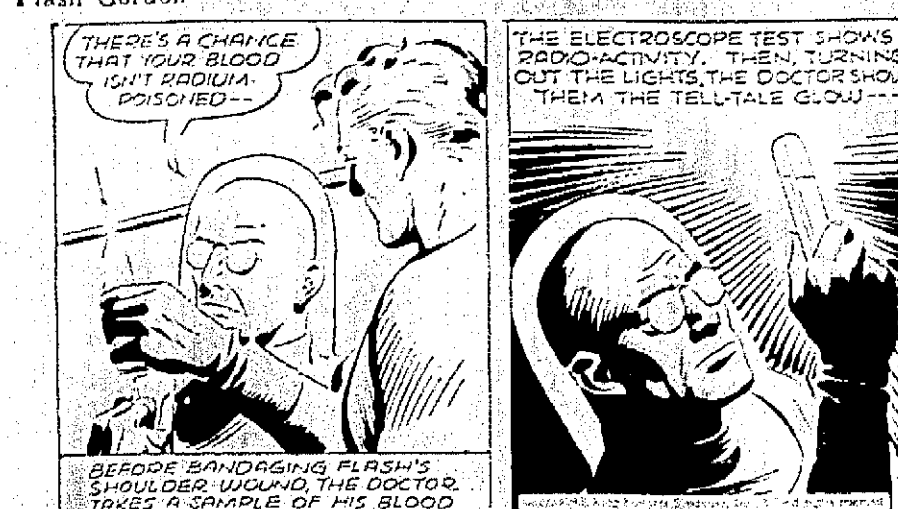
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Blondie



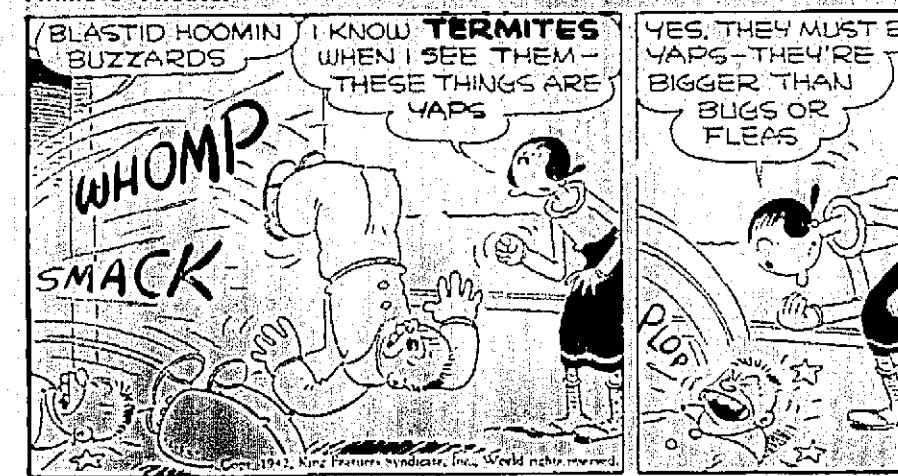
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



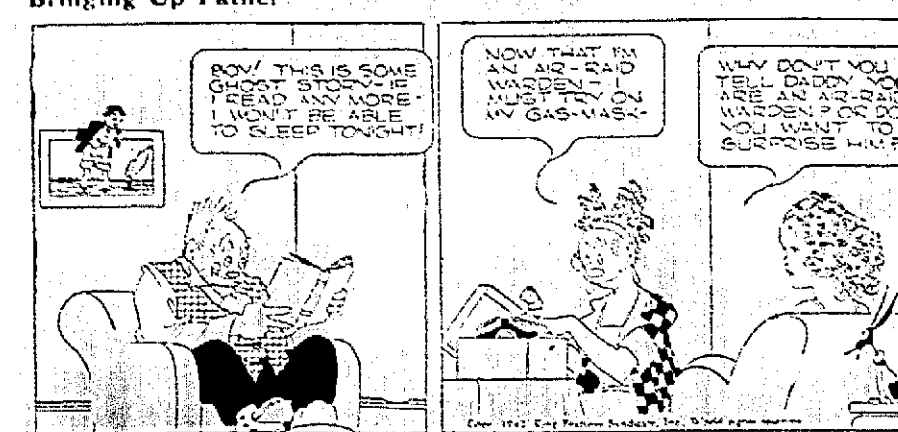
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Bringing Up Father



Annie Rooney

